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NEW MEXICO AND ARTENNA.

HOUSED, TEXAS., MARCH 17, 1804.]

[EXTRACT.]

F SCIAL ORDER, NO. 77.

I. Upon the perition of several citizens of Houston, roved by the Honorable Mayor of the City, Mr. E. der, will be permitted to transport Fleur from his Gunty to this city unmolested, so long as the risions of his agreement are executed, and that profits are confined to 25 per cent, above cost and ges. Impressment Agents and all military and lies will pay strict attention to this exemption. By command of Major Gen, J. B. Magnapha.

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10 the Sheriff of Jack Consign—Greeting.

OU are hereby commanded, that you attach so much of the property of Henry J. Thompson, if as found in your County, Repleverable on security, shall be of sufficient value to make the sum of nine-Dellars and each to satisfy the demand of W. L. salter, Guardian of the sole heir of Sarah L. Bernes reased, and such property so attached in your hands secure and keep, that the same may be liable to the proceedings thereon to be had, at my office in a town of Jacksboro, on the last raturday in Sember, A. D. 1864, the same being the 24th day of identices, so as to compet the defendant to appear adplication, and an and where you shall ask the own how you have executed this writter, are discovered by the same of Jacksboro, and make due return as the law discuss. W. W. O. STANTIELD, J. Precinct No. I. Jack County, Tex. Came to hand August 12, 1864. Executed August 1884, by attaching a certain tract of hand lying fest of and adjoining the domation on which the year of Jacksboro' is situated and containing teners more or less, known as the Hamner place, and trached as the propeaty of H. J. Thompson.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff of Terrent County—treeting:
YOU are hereby commanded to summon by publication in the Dallas Herald, a weekly newspaper ublished in the town of Dallas, Dallas county, Texas, there being no newspaper published in Tarrant County, the heirs of William Hamner, deed., whose residence is unknown, to be hobien in and for the the county of Tarrant, at the court-house thereof in the town of Fort Worth, on the 2d Monday after the idin Monday in September, A. D. 1864, then and there o answer the petition of L. H. Stephens, filed in said board acceptance is the said heirs of William Hamner, deceased, and alleging in substance as follows, to-with the 25th day of July, 1810, William Hamner, deceased, sold, for a valumble consideration, to one Charles urner, one hundred and twenty acress of a land cordicate, it being the unlocated halance of a head-right ciliberts No. 439, Second Class, issued by the Board Land Commissioners of Shelby County, and State Texas, to the heirs of William Hamner, deed, for x hundred and forty acres of land, dated the let day February, 1947, that the said Turner sold suit certains to one James Wright, and the said James right to b. H. Stephen, your petitioner. Said land scribed as follows, one hundred and forty acres of lands, and the said James right to b. H. Stephen, your petitioner. Said land scribed as follows, one hundred and twenty acres of a situated in Tarrant confity, in the cross timbers the waters of Walnut creek, about 35 miles S. 35 from Fort Worth, by virtue of uniocated balance for the balance of headright certificate No. 420, tes 54, issued by the Board of Land Commissioners

cifficate No dated lat of December, 1854. It ing the balance of headright certificate No. 420, us 3d, issued by the Board of Land Commissioners Shelby county, on the lat day of February, 1857—guning at the N. W. corner of the Haynes survey, since with tine of same S, 30 E, and 2 852 varas to take from a post oak 8 in, dia, hears N. 50? W. 10 ras, and troble post oak bears S, 85? W. 19 varas; mee S, 60° W. and at 822 varas a stake from which dack jack 4 in, dia, hears S, 50° E, 1 vara, and a do. n. dia, her S, 70° W a varas; thence N, 30° W, and 821 varas, a stake from which as 15° E, 10 varas; thence N, 30° E, 825 varas to the ce of beginning. Beginning marked X. Che recombs considered, your petitioner prays that have cincion for service by publication, and at a string of said cause in your honor's count, that he indigement and decree divesting all the right, thand interest existing in the said heirs of the said liban Hammer, deceased, be divested out of them I vested in your petitioner, and that he have judgation countries the large of the said liban Hammer, deceased, be divested out of them I vested in your petitioner, and that he have judgation countries, each of the said liban Hammer, deceased, be divested out of them I vested in your petitioner, and that he have judgation and there, before said court, this writ, with return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Witness, W. B. Tucker, Clerk of the EAL

Witness, W. B. Tucker, Clerk of the District Court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in the town of Fort Worth, on the day of September, A. D. 1864, and expected by arding to the Editor of the Dallas Herald for leation for four successive weeks previous to reday hereof. Sept. 6, 1864.

day hereof. Sept. 6, 1864. S. P. DAYIS, Sheriff, 4:] By J. W. Gillestie, Deputy.

CECUTOR'S NOTICE .- At the June Term, A. CECUTOR'S NOTICE.—At the June Perm. A. D. 1804, of the County Court of Ellis County, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of state of the last will and testament of David P. i. deceased. This is therefore to notify all perholding claims against said estate to present a properly authenticated, within the time presed by law. MARGARET E. FRARIS, axabachic, Aug. 23, 1804—2:05. Executrix.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,-At 11 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—At the June Term, A. D. isol, of the County Court of a county, Texas. Letters of administration upon a ste of C. H. Dunn, deceased, were granted to anderstgned. This is therefore to notify all perholding claims against said estate to present 1, properly authenticated, within the time presed by law.

E. PENDLETON, Adm'r. analysis, Aug. 23, 1864.—2-61.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Where we, the County Court of Parker county did, at June Tergs, 1864, appoint the undersigned Adistrator of the Estate of John H. Prince, dec'd, a are therefore to notify all persons holding claims not said Estate to present them, duly authentid, within the time prescribed by law or they will ostponed.

H. C. PEINCE,
B. C. JEWELL,
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FACT IN Two SENSES,-The nearer Gen. nt approaches his antagonist, the more

BY SUNDAY'S MAIL.

From the Houston Telegraph, SHEEVEBORT, Sept. 19th 1864. The New Orleans Era of the 13th and St. Louis Democrat of the 7th have been received.

Official dispatches rom Gen. Sherman of the capture of Atlanta are dated on the 3d, twenty-two miles south of Atlanta. He claims to have fairly won the place, with a loss not exceeding 1200, while the rebel loss is 300 killed, 250 wounded and 1500 pris-

Hood blew up his magazine and destroy ed seven locomotives and 81 cares loaded with stores and left in the night. Sherman says his army has been fighting every day since the 5th of May, and that they need

Great rejoicing throughout the Northern cities-Old Abe has ordered that one hundred guns be fired in the principal cities in honor of the victory, and has appointed a day of thanksgiving and prayer for the victory vouchsafed by the Almighty to the Union cause.

Governor Seymour caused one hundred guns to be fired in Albany on the 6th. luminations and jolifications are the order of the day. The political campuign is opening briskly. Old Greeley is out strong for Lincoln.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 10th says:

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Nothing later from either Grant or Shermar.

Baltimore, Sept. 6.—A special disputch
to the Baltimore American, dated Berrysville, Va., the fourth says, the enemy still are in Sheridan's front, and as far as can be seen there are no indications of Early's

retreat up the valley at present.

The cavalry corps which left Rapping's store on Friday night has returned, having ascertained that the enemy were in strong

force beyond the Obequin.

Louisville, Sept. 6th.—Three thousand rebel cavalry, under Williams and Robertson with 3 pieces of artillery, near Murfreeshoro', Saturday morning, were attack-

el by Gen. Milroy.

Brisk fighting occurred all day Sunday. The rebels retreated towards Trium , followed by Milroy's force, which made sever-The Federal loss is ten killed and wounded, including the Col. of the 2d Kentucky, killed.

The rebel loss is thought to be larger than ours. Milroy's ammunition having been exhausted, he joined Rousseau's force near Franklin. Wheeler's main force was on Sunday six miles south-west of Columbia.

Williams' detachment is reported to have joined him, with Rosseau closely following. The damage done the railroad is very slight no bridges or trestle being destroyed

A later dispatch reports eleven rebels captured. Killed and wounded twenty. The Nashville Times says a dispatch received this morning reports Rouseau's force pursuing Wheeler south of Duck river.

Fr. MONROE, Sept. 5th .- The steamer Chambers from Washington, bound to New York, put in here to-day disabled.

The destruction of the old frigate Bran-dywine, by fire, has devolved upon the Government's loss of over one million dollars, in naval stores, clothing, etc.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Gold is dull. The thing is quiet in front of Petersburg up to yesterday morning.

The rebels are erecting strong works op

posite our position on the left. The work on Dutch Gap canal approaches completion.

The Commercial's Washington special says, it will require several days to arrange the credits on the quotas of the States therefore the draft cannot take place imme-CONSCRIPT.

CAMDEN, Sept. 19th, 1864. The St. Louis Republican, 10th contains McClellan's acceptance of his nomination for the Presidency. He says, if elected, will enforce the laws under the Constitution as it was; favors State rights both North and South; he knows no flag but the stars and stripes, and is for the whole Union; any of the seceded States applying for ad mission through its Legislatures will be ad-

mitted into the Union.
Seward, in a speech at St. Louis, says the enforced, Maj. Gen. A. J. draft will not be Smith was in St. Louis on the 9th.

Quite a number of the leading journals (Republican) urge Lincoln to withdraw, as his defeat is inevitable since McClellan's

acceptance,
Dispatches from Head Quarters Army of the Potamae, City Point, Sept. 8th, say a great battle is imminent and inevitable, as the armies are con ronting each other on the Weldon railroad, both strongly fortified, and each waiting for the other to make the assault.

Reports received here to-day, pretty well authenticated, state that Price fought the enemy at Bayou Deview on the 14th, killing, wounding and capturing eight thou-sand Federals. Dobbins ambushed Grierson, making sad havoe in his ranks, caushim to retreat, and leaving his dead and wounded on the field. Gen. Fagan re-

ported killed. This wants confirmation. The news from Atlanta is meagre and unsatisfactory. I shall anxiously await

reports from your special H. P. to-morrow morning, who is now at the front, which will be cent forward with lightning speed.

The following letter shows that Dr. Starr will do his duty. We call the attention of postmasters to it:

AGENCY P. O. DEP'T, TRANS MISS., Y

Marshall Texas, Sept. 9, 1864 Sin: -It is represented to this Agency that thirty-four letters, loose and anmailed, were found in a mail bag which left your office for ---, on the 2nd inst., some of them having no mark or prepayment of postage, or a frank, or of enviorsement as soldiers' letters with postage due.

Such a disregard of the postal laws, rogulations and instructions cannot be over-Isoked. Mail bags are not to be made the recipients of letters unless they are mailed according to law; and no letter can be mailed without payment or postage, or a proper frank or endorsement as above mentioned. Postmasters have been repeatedly instruc-ted upon this subject. Letters presented for maling which are not thus prepaid, franked or endorsed, should be returned to the writer if known; otherwise, sent to this

Agency, as dead letters. If a postmaster is so regardless of his duties as to place letters in mull bags loosed and unmailed, it is the duty of the next post m ster on the route through whose of-fice they may pass, to detain them; and if they are prepaid, frankel, or properly en-dorsed, as soldiers leters, to mail them as if originally drapped in his office. If not thus prepaid, &c., to send them to the Agenas mentioned above. And in all cases of discovering such loose letters, the postmaster discovering them will inform Agency of the fact, and furnish the names of the officers where the letters appear to have been put in the bags, and also the names of the offices through which such letters has passed .- This information will enable the Agency to know where the abuses exist, and to correct them. Corn post-masters shall perform their whole duty in this respect, the usefulness of the department will remain seriously impaired, and the revenues upon which its existence depends will be greatly curtailed.

The Agency has a small supply of wrapping paper which is now distributing, and will soon have a supply of twine. It is also filling orders for blanks of all kinds, and post bills.

Respectfully, JAS. H. STARR. Agent P. O. Dept., Trans-Miss.

A correspondent writes to the N. O. Pienyune from Baton Rouge, Aug. 12, as follows: "FLAG OF TRUCE.-The steamer Lauvel Hill arrived here on Snaday evening, and afterwards east anchor in the river close by. She had on board about one hundred Confe erate prisoners for exchange. At sunrise this morning they disembarked and proceeded to Redwood, about 17 miles on the Clinton road. The exchange was to take place at 12 until 2 r. M., that auspicious event (to the prisoners at least) did not come off un: 1 the latter period. The Federals were under the command of Lol. Landram of the 1914 Kentucky Volunteers. They and the Con-federates all commingled and spent a pleasant time. The Confederates were accompanied by at least one hundred young bulies, the pride and beauty of Louisiana. of the Federal officers were completely cap-tivated by their appearance. A young and ray officer told me to-day that they Federals) were perfectly astonished by appearance the ladies presented. Each lady had her bashet well filled with provisions. ham sandwiches, custards, jellies and other cuisine, showing there was no lack of the sweets of life in Dixie. The Confederate Colonel Scott, is considered a very gentlemanly man and caused a very favorable "notion" in the mind of his antagonist."

Der The Houston Telegraph suggests that a convention of the Governors, military military commanders, as i members of Congress, of the Trans-Mississippi Department, be held before the meeting of Congress. With the Telegraph we believe such a convention would be attended with beneficial results to this side of the river, and redound the good of the whole country .- Crockett Quid Nunc.

The negrees of the Methodist congregation at Uniontown, Ala., recently con ted \$1000 to the Association for the Relief of Maimed Soldiers, and being informed that this sum was sufficient to constitute a life director they selecte Gen. Forrest for that honor.

The Chicago Times announces that Miss Mary Munroe, who a few years ago was a beautiful and wealthy young lady, moving in good society and sustaining an enviable reputation, is now the wife of a negro white washer of that city.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 12, 1864.

En. Telegraph: - Col. Giddings had a fight with the enemy yesterday near the Palmetto Ranche, at San Martin, The Mexicans fired into our troops from the other side of the river. A gunboat came up the river, and rear the ratheto kanene, at san Martin, the alexands ared into our troops from the other side of the river. A gunboat came up the river, and a prosing it a Freich seamer, Col. Giddings advanced towards her when she opened with shell and shot. Our troops fell back. No one injured on our side. Of course we had no artillery—thanks to the powers that be.

This morning, the 12th, on again moving forward found that the Yankees had lett in haste, leaving a U. S. flag (striped) two fine mules, a drum, and other articles. For r Mexican prisoners were captured.

he French Admiral has notified the Yankees on Brazes Island that they

must not embroil the Mosic ons in a war with the Confed rates.

Cortina addressed a note to Canales, stating that howished his co-operation in an attack on Bownsville. Canales replied that he did not consider

him (Cortina) as a Melican, but as an outlaw and a rabber, and that he would not permit any hostile demonstrations on Brownsville.

Gen. Canales has 500 men, and is fortided in the Lopital. Cortina has about 250 or 500 men, and has possession of the Plaza, and should be make any demonstration on this city, he will be districted by nearly all his men, with the probable everytion of about 70 desperadoes. The citizens of Mata-

m iros, also, will rise en masse and crush him.

The French have d manel the surrender of Matamoros wi hin three days. The forces below are now at Parita's some 15 miles below Matamoros, and French forces, via Victoria and San Fernando are gradualty closing in. Whether any resistance will be made is to be seen. It is stated that Canales has notified Cortina that he will accept his co-operation in resisting the

Pearce, the U. S. Consul is accused of getting up this warfare against Brownsville, and has been notified by the French authorities that should they gain possession of Matamoros they will not recognise him as an official of the United States, or as a gentleman.

Gen Drayton and stati have arrrived-Gen. D. has gone below.

13th—Lispatches from below stating that the Freich are moving forward. Our forces under Giddlags moving up on this side, parallel with the French. Matters we getting excling. Three of Cortinus men were captured last gat. We have now fifeen of this stripe in the Guard house.

Major Hillested is doing good service, and has been in the saddle day and ght. Major Blucher is constantly on the alert, and too much praise cannot to him for his eminent services during the whole campaign.

General Ford is wide awake, and has shown his wisdom in the whole cam-paign, the results of which is so important to the welfare of the Confederacy. The fight at San Martin has been the most important in its results; it has convinced the Mexicans of the Cortina party, that they can gain nothing by engaging with our forces. The flying and defeated Mexicans fled in all di-rections, and the information they gave struck terror to the hearts of these treacherous people, who had leagued themselves with the common enemy of our common country to destroy us. They cannot conceive how we can battle against fire artillery when we have none of our own. They cannot understand that we are fighting for Liberty and Independence, and that no obscu-

cle, lowever formidable, can withstand the provess of our arms.

14th—Several cannon fixed this mording, some 7 or 8 miles below Matamoras. It took place about sunrise. Saw the smoke of the cannon distinctly. Affairs on the other side are assuming a warlike attitude. Cannon are placed at different places, and some pointing towards this town. Mexican soldiers can be seen below town ve y busy. Probably throwing up breast-works. The French flag of truce boat was fired into this morning. The Probably throwing up breast-

Mexicans also fired into our troops.

10 o clock.—Heavy firing heard down the river.

An English paper thus describes the New Alabama:

"The new ship for Capt. Semmes, building on the continent, and which will probably be ready toward the close of August, is reported at over four thousand tons, and will be protected with solid steele plates, 21 inches thick. She is to be called the New Alabama, and will be armed with Armstrong guns. She is built for a ram, will be furnished with engines of great power, and will possess the means of throwing scalding water on her opponents. It is intended for her to have the very large complement of one thousand one hundred men! Recruits are offered a bounty of ten pounds each on joining, with five pounds per month wages, and prize money equal to that commander, Capt. Semmes; in other words, the prize money is to be divided pro tata by all on board. Most of the officers and crew of the sunken ship will join the New Alabama. It is intended that she will commence opera-tion near Boston, Un ed States. Federal ships of war are watching her progress, and will dispute her first attempt to go to sea,

The London correspondent of the New York Herald writing under date of

Aug. 13, says:

There is a whole fleet of steamers just now in the Clyde all ready to run blockade a djust putting in cargoes that will average in value half a illion gold dollars each. And about nine out of ten of these efforts to run the blockade are successful. Scores of English and Scotch merchants are ship owners and rolling in wealth now, with hundreds of thousands-several over a million-of pounds made in blockade running.

We have received the first number of the Army and Navy Messenger, a semimen'hly paper published by the Evangelical Tract Society, through its agent, Mr. W. B. Norris. Rev. H. M. Smith and W. B. Norris are the editors. The Messen er is a well edited and neat little sheet, intended for graunitous cirenlation in the army and navy of this department, and calculated to do an amount of good for our soldiers in bringing them to a proper sense of their d ity to God. We wish the ente prise all the success imaginable,-Shreveport News.

Hon, George H. Pendleton, the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States, is a native of Virginia, and belongs to the most illustrious families of the country. His wife is the daughter of Francis S. Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and niece of Chief Justice Taney .- Ital.

The following states were represented by innumerable delegates in the Chicago Democratic Convention: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massae mact's, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illanois, Michigan, Missouri,

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, California, Kansas and Oregon.

Kentucky sent two delegations: one, the "Regular Democratic," the other the "Democratic Union." The Chicago Times says there were also present, delegations from Louisiana, Nebraska and District of Columbia, but their names are not published.

PLAIN TARK AGAINST THE DRAFT .- The opposition against the draft in the No. th is increasing. The editor of the Bergen County (N. J.) Democrat was arrested last week for counselling resistance to the draft in the following language:- "Let the press speak out in opposition to this merciless con scription, which has no other end than to accure the election, of Abraham Lincoln for another term of four years, or for life. There is no pretext now that the Administration are at all desirons of restoring the Union and the Constitution; why, then, should the people be dragged from their homes, at the beek of a tyrant and a usurper, to murder and destroy those with wh they should be at peace? Is there no man with nerve enough to raise the standard of freedom for the white man of the North?"

Lieut, Gen. D. H. Maury now commands the Department of Alabama, Mississippi and East Louisians, with Hendquarters at Meridian. Prestice says of Sherman "he is guilty of either gross incompetency, rock-witted mismanagement, or an aberrated understanding."